WISBYLIKESFLYNN

DEMOCRATIO CANDIDATE IN OELA-HOMA WRITES A LETTER.

In it He Declares, to the Discomfiture of Several of His Followers, That Dennis Flynn Has Done Good Work for the Territory While in Congress-The Epistle Elates the Republicans-Gen-

eral News of

Oklahama.

Special dispatch to the Dully Engle. PERST, Aug. 17 .- Jo Wisby is out in letter which has highly elated Denuis Flynn's friends and correspondingly depressed a great many Democrats, Wisby compliments Flynn for his work for Oklahoma in congress. This according to a great many Democrats is bad politics. Liberality of spirit, they say, is a fine thing in its way, but it is not proper to exercise it towards an opponent when the chances of his election are aiready so overwhelming. The Republicans look upon it as an avowal from Wisby that his candidacy is a vain one as far as election goes. The letter was written to a man in Perry

and is published in the Democrat here. It MY DEAR SIR-Yours of the Sud instant

Accept my hearty thanks for your kind

works of congratulation.

The time has come for harmonious action, and I have no fault to find with any Democrat who could not or did not see things before the convention as my see things before the convention as my friends saw them. I would be unworthy to serve the united party as its candidate were I to make dissinctions between those who fought for or against me in that con-test. The one that tells will soon be on, and by that contest alone should the fidelity of any Democrat be tested. Shall endeavor to treat my opponents fairly in this contest. Mr. Figure is a good man-ned has done very well as our representsthis contest. Mr. Flynn is a good man and has done very well as our representative in congress. He is my neighbor and personal friend, and I would not do him an injustice to win the race. I can truthfully say the same of the gentleman who is the candidate of the People's party. Have not the pleasure of his acquaintance, but as he is the nominee of a party, a large majority of whom are honest and patriotic man are here. as we dare be. Presume he is a gentleman entitled to confidence and respect, and certainly he will find none other treatment from me in the coming contest.

If we can, in an honorable way, convince n majority of our people that it is to the best interest of the territory and its citi-zens to support our cause, we will winfailing to do this, we may expect defeat. The great body of all parties in this country are honest and desire the common good, and will do the right as the individual sees and understands, and it should be

Whether we go to victory or defeat, let each of us so bear ourselves in this contest that we may keep the company of our self respect and earn the good opinion of our

With best wishes for yourself, and kind regards to all our friends in Perry, I re-main, Very truly yours, JOSEPH WISBY,

SOMETHING LIKE OKLAHOMA. Oregon Judge Squeiches Deputy Mar-

shals for Making Fees, PORTLAND, Ore. Aug. 17.-Judge Bellinger of the United States district court is determined to put a stop to the abuse of Betermined to put a stop to the abuse of pursued in advancing the principles of hispandians. For many years deputy marklais in remote parts of the state have made a business of arresting and bringing to this city, at heavy cost, all white men found giving liquor to Indians. The cost to the government in each case was about to the government in each case was about \$200 \text{Washington}\$, Aug. 17.—The policy to be pursued in advancing the principles of himetalism is outlined at today's session of the field owing to the fact that the trials the American Bimetalic league in conference. Speeches were made by several congressmen and by delegates from various states.

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many years the central point of operation among these engaged in the whisky has be appointed to carry out the plan. At the afternoon session specials were manipulators. So systematically was it made by Souther Johnson on bimetalism in the United States, Congressman Warregular industry with its agents, stool ner on the consequence of the legislation pigeons and professional wits, all well of 1895 and by Representatives field and trained in their various parts. There were Pency, and Parsons of Texas. missioners and other tederal officers.

GOOD RAIN AT POND CREEK

Pond Cherry, O. T., Aug. 17, Good. spaking tains fell bers yesterday and to-

JACK CURTIS IS DEAD.

Special Dispetch to the Daily Eagle.

KINGFISHER, O. T., Aug. 15 - Jack Curtis, the colored man, who was shot Wednes-

day night, died today.

Frank Cooper is to be Judge McAtees chief marshal in charge of courts of the Fifth judicial district.

Miss Gertie Buil of Wichita is attending

picules in this county, regaining the occasions with recitations. Miss Buil enter-tained the crowds at the recent Doverreunion, and carried off laureis as an elocu-

OKLAHOMA AND WICHITA.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 27 .- The Northern Oklahoma Telephone company has been organized and has a charter under the laws of Oklahoma. The headquarters are at Blackwell. J. C. Miller of the Farmers and Merchants' bank is president. F. T. Berkey secretary, and F. V. Poits of the Bunk of Blackwell, treasurer. Frank Wilber and Dr. Paton, with the other

officers, make up the directory, with E. A. Hildebrand, general manager, and Frank Taylor, attorney. The company propose to build a line from Arkansas City to Ponca, with a branch from Kildare to Blackwell. They have secured the right to connect with the central office at Arkansas City, and thus reach Wichita.

ZEIGLER IS SWIFT

WINS THE GREAT BICYCLE RAUE AT DENVER.

MONEY FOR OKLAHOMANS. Washington, Aug. 17.—In the deficiency bill Oklahoma is represented in the follow-

ing items:
"For contingent expenses, territory of Oklahoms, to be expended by the governor, \$2,000." This is an interesting clause

in the bill in the till.

The two additional associate justices, Bierer and Meater, \$3,000 each. They were given effice without any provision for payment of services, but they were willing to advance services for the hope of cash in the near future. The El Reno Eigle is allowed \$1,025 70

Judge Stewart of the Indian Territory is allowed \$251 95 for excess baggage in travel-ing, this to cover cash paid out for mile-

CASEY IS RECAPTURED.

PURCELL, I. T., Aug. 17.—Marshal Cook and posse roday arrested at the Williams' ranch west of town, James Casey, wanted for the murder of a deputy sheriff at Yukon a short time ago. Adam Cox, who stole a horse and buggy in Texas, was con-victed, escaped and came to Oklahoma, was also arrested.

SUICIDE OF BANK EXAMINER,

ALTONIA, Pa., Aug. 17.—Bank Exammer William Miller, who has been working on accounts of the suspended Second National bank of this city the past two weeks, committed suicide at 1 o'clock today by shooting himself. It occurred in the privvate office of the bank.

REST OF DALTONS CORNERED. MUNICIPAL OF THE AND IN THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL been heavily guarded.

KANSAS JUDGES WORK

ber of opinions written. In his service of twenty-four years he handed down 1.572 Chief Justice Horton in seventeen years has given 1.222. Justice Johnson in ten years 322 and Justice Allen in the past year has given forty-three. Of the formet justices Thomas Ewing, the first chief justice, rendered only nine decisions in two years; Jostice Cobb lifteen in one year. Justice Kingman forty-two in one year, Justice Kingman forty-two in one last, when he was passed by Gardner, who two years; Justice Cono in the one year; Justice Kingman forty-two in one year; Justice Kingman forty-two in one year; Justice Halley forry-two in one year; Chief Justice Crezier forty-seven in three years; Chief Justice Kingman 187 in ten years and Justice Hurd, appointed by Glick to fill the unexpired term of Justice Brewer, twenty-six in a fraction of a year.

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PENSION FOR MRS. MARTIN.

Washington, Aug. 17.-The senate pass ed the bill introduced by Senstor Peffer to grant a pension to Mrs. Ida C. Martin, our purpose to convince the judgment of our fellow citizens that our cause is right, and its success will more nearly advance the general welfare than that of our opponing roll, to draw a remsion at the rate person roll, to draw a remsion at the rate of the interior to piece her name on the pension roll, to draw a pension at the rate of \$59 per month. Representatives Brodcrick and Curtis are very auxious to get the bill through the bonse, but with Colonel Jones of Virginia, the intimate friend of Colonel Moore of Kansas, fighting all pension bills, the chances to get any pension through the house are very year. One of the leading features of the One of the leading features of the present house has been its antipathy to all pension bills and pension legislation. Despite the general policy, every oppor-tunity will be improved to pass the bill.

> TO REFORM OUR MONEY. Restoration of Silver the Overshadowing Issue of the Day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The policy to be

Bellinger held that Indians holding lands in severalty were to be considered citizens and amountle to state laws. An information of basis must be put in abeyance until the were of enough consequence to purchase law and establishment of the require action in the district court, there wend have to be such purchase law and establishment of the there wend have to be such purchase law and establishment of the thore wend have to be such that gold has steadily increased in value; deterrent effect on the commission of such crimes. The court does not feel authorized to impose such punishment except improved and debtors bankrupt. It is when there has been an indictment by the stored, and that the money question is the supreme issue before the country. Others are urging to make this issue "If the cases are frivolous, they require paramount to all other considerations on it small punishment. The state author the election of state legislatures, congressbut small punishment. The state authorfties can take care of them and the state
law is more drastic than the federal."

The city of Pendleton, adjoining the
Umatilla Indian reservation has been for for this end and that a committee of five

excuse enough to extend the business KILLED TO PREVENT STARVING. Dreadful Experiences of Drouth-Stricken Nebraska Farmers.

so much rain fallen along the lines of the Burlington and Photic as last night, in some cases staking showers being reported while in others it was a steady downpour day. The rainfall was a little over one for several bours. While the rain comeand a half juckes. The Sait Fork of the too late for corn is will help grass con-Arkansas commenced raising about noon and is now past fording. Many teams are waiting on each sale to cross but the guicksands are very treacherous and no one ventures to try them.

As yet the Rock Island haf made no preparation for putting a depot and side tracks at Round Pond and it is claimed by a few that the bill to compel railroads to build depots at leavernment townsites does not apply to the Rock Island roal for the reason, it is said, that the company purchased their right-of-way through the strip of the Cherokce Indians at \$50 per mile. Arkansas commenced raising about noon siterably and that is most needed by farm Nebraska, may assist in derially in closely log the widespread desciation of runs di crops and runsed homes.

A physician inveighs against the practice of vaccination on the leg. He will not so much slower, according to this unibority, that the vaccination often leave running sore, difficult to beal - New York

land can tell that fact by reason of deposits w

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

HE WINS THE GREAT BIOYCLE

In the Two Mile Race the California Boy Pedals to the Front While the Great Sanger Wabbles on His Bike in the Starry Distance, Record is Reduced Eight Seconds-Maxwell of Winfield Makes a Good

DENVER, Aug. 17 .- A grand stand crowdwith 10,000 spectators, delightful weather and a fast track were the conditions of the second day's racing of the League of American Wheelmen touruament here today. The audience was well pleased with the good exhibition by the crack riders and applauded them heartily. The record breaking was continued from yesterday, and today they were lowered by

Showing.

margins which left no doubt as to their genuineness. The program was carried out to perfection, and only one race, the last on the program, had any bad features. This was the one mile open, class B, in which J. S. Johnson appeared for the first time during The most interesting was the two-mile championship, the third on the program, and the way in which the record

are jubilant tonight over the performance of Zagier and Wells. The sport was started by the half-mile handicap, class B, which Toruka, Kan., Aug. 17.—Reporter A. M.
F. Randough of the Kansas supreme court
has compiled a table showing the work of
the different justices from the time of the from Grata of St. Louis, who had fifty vards. Wells time was 50% and clips 3-5

last, when he was passed by Gardner, who is also au Illinois man and Cullanau of

The big race of the day was next on the

FAMOUS SANGER DEOPS OUT. A pace maker was put on at every lap

A pace maker was put on at every jap, and instructed to make it a hot one. The pace makers were Coulier, Gerwing and L. C. Johnson. At the one mile point Titus, of New York, had the lead with Bald of Buffalo and Zeigler of Californis close up. At a mile and a third the pace was so hot that the field began to string out and the famous Sanger was seen laburing had alfamous Sanger was seen laboring bard al Immous Sanger was seen laboring hard almost in the rear. He dropped out entirely in another lap. At the beginning of last lap the field was scattered over a quarter of a mile and most of the riders quite exhausted. T. C. Johnson was pacing with Mucey of Brooklyn next and Zeigler next, followed by Figs. Op the back stretch Zeigler headed Murphy, and the pace waster and won by pacing a hundred feet. Zeigler headed Murphy, and the pace maker, and won by nearly a hundred feet while Murphy was nearly the same distance ahead of Titus. Zeigler was the only man that seemed to have any wind left at the fluish. The result caused the greatest enthusiasm, Zeigler being a great favorite here. Bicyclists went nearly wild over the lowering of the world's record by nearly eight seconds. Murphy might have done better had he not made his race so early in the game.

So early in the game.

The mile western championship was wen by Weils of California. The mile open, class B., had a field of

within the time limit. HOW THE RACERS STOOD. H. H. Maddox of Asbury Park went in Lynn, assigned, assets about \$250,000. against the unpaced world's record of 2:11 1-5, with fixing start, and made it in 2:10 1-5. Quarters :31 4-5, 1:03 1-4, 1:36 4-5, and the mile in 2:10 1-5. Summaries: nd the mile in 2.10 I-5. Summaries: Half mile handicap class B,—C, S, Wells, 40 yards, won, E. A. Cratz, St. Louis, 30 yards, second, C. R. Couiter, Toledo, 30 yards, third; E. C. Bald, Buffalo, scratca, ourth. Time 1:00, world's record One mile, open, class A.—A. Gardoer, Chicago, won; T. A. Callahae, Buffalo, second; F. E. Anderson, Roadhouse, Ill., thed. Time 2:35.85. Two mile national championship-Otto

Zeigier, San Jose, Cai., wou: C. M. Murphy Brooklyu, second; F. J. Titus, New York, third. Time 4:21 3-5 third. Time 4:21.3-5
Two mile lap, class A.—A. Gardner, Chicago, won; L. A. Callahan, Buffalo, second Cy W. Davis, Chicago, third. Time 5:01.15
One mile, western championship, open to riders west of the Mississippi river.—C. to riders west of the Mississippi river—C. S. Wells, San Francisco, won; T. D. Cabanna, St. Louis, second; Walter Foster, San Francisco, third. Time 2:28.

One-third mile, open, class B—Raymond McDunald, New York, won; Otto Zeigler, San Jose, Cal., second; W. W. Taxis, Paniadelphia, third. Time :4.

Five mile handicap, class A—M. M. Kreutz, Denver, 500 yards, won; G. A. Maxwell, Winfield, Kan, 250 yards, second B. B. Blief, St. Pan, scratter, third. Time

B. B. Bird, St. Paul, scratch, third. Time 11.15, world's record. Horse Wins Five Races. New York, Aug. 17.—This was another good day's racing at Jerome park. Four favorities out of six won. The feature was the remarkable success of Simms, he winning the first five races and finishing second in the six*1.

Long Snot Wins Out.

SARATOGA, Aug. 17.—Are first event at five furlougs proved a briann; for the bookmakers, the race bein won by Necedish, who started at odds of 2- to 1. Suning Corn was the first to get away and the last furloug. Here the pace to the last furloug. Necessar woo had been out of the ruck, took the had and was not after boaded

The poorest game of the season in the National League was played yesterday. Louisville and the Pallites vanked the baning thirty-six hits off a tender budding new

How Th	ey	Stand.		
Clares: 1	MASS	d Won	Lost	Per Ct.
Boston	- 95	62	33	653
Baltimore	93	60	333	845
New York	90	59	217	954
Cirveland	383	53	40	(550)
Philadelphia	251	49	42	535
L'ILLEURY	. 36	59	.46	500
Breeklyn	52	49	46	315
Chicago,	195	55	:56	455
Ciscinnati	: 94	42	52	446
Cla Millian	98	(41)	28	107
BATHLE KILLING AND ADD TO W	150	333	- 94	233
Washington	327	129	166	105

National League. CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON.

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ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK. New York 0 0 5 0 6 0 1 0 1 - 7 10 3 St. Louis 1 2 1 0 1 0 2 0 - 6 10 2 Hatteries Farrell and Rusie; Clarkson LOUISVILLE AT PHILADELPHIA.

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Zahner and Wadsworth.

Western League.

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and McFarland. At Detroit-

Batteries-Borchers and Jantzen; Rhines Western Association. At St. Joseph-RHE

St. Jeseph.....0 1 2 0 3 1 0 0 4-12 13 0 Peoria......2 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 6 7 6 Batteries-Johnson and Armstrong; Dii-GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Despite the denials from Louisville, sevral of the Louisville players are said to be the market for the highest cash bidder. "Sonp" Perkins, the little colored jockey who did such good work on the Southern tracks last winter, is riding well at Sara-toga. On Monday he won on four out of his first mentative. his five mounts,
It is said that in consideration of his

fine work last Friday against the Bestons, the Brooklyn club not only withdrew Daub's notice of release, but actually doubled his salary. Ed Smith has sent instructions to J. J

expresses a willingness to put up \$10,000 on the match as a side bet. C. H. Nelson, owner of the famous stal-lion, Nelson, 200, is getting the latter in shape at Righy track, Portland, for the big \$15,000 stallion race to take place at the Breeders' Meeting at Mystic park.

Ryan, the western weiter-weight, and Billy Leyton of St. Joseph, Mo., for a finish fight, to take place at the latter place Sept. 14 for a purse of \$1,000 and a side bet of \$1,500 each.

DISASTER FOLLOWS

When live trouble is neglected. Uneasiness below the right ribs and shoulder blade, dyspepsia, nauses, constination, sick headache, furred tongue. Do you want 'em? Of course not. Use Hosteter's Stomach Bitters and you won't be bothered with them, or any other symptoms of liver disturbance. Make haste when the first signs show themselves,

ELECTRIC BRIEFS.

The Chinese loan is advancing the price

Korea has formally notified Japan that she has severed all connections with Japan. M. B. Curtis, the actor, yesterday closed a real estate deal in New York City involving \$7,000,000.

The tin plate works in South Wales are resuming in view of the president signing the new tariff bill.

The New England Trust company terday filed suit against the city of Baxter Springs, Kan., for non-payment of rail-road bonds issued in 1870.

During the celebration of the feast of Assumption at Belfast yesterday, a riot occurred during which Mather & Buntng's extensive linea factory was wrecked. The Cunard steamer, Campana yester-day made the run from Liverpool to New York in 5 days 9 hours and 25 minutes. This beats all records 3 hours and 10

received at the white house from the capi-tol yesterday and was sent at once to Gray Gables. It will probably be signed before Monday. President Cleveland had a very quiet

The sundry civil appropriation bill was

day yesterday. In the afternoon Mrs. Cleveland, Dr. Riley and Captain Evans drove over to visit Joseph Jefferson at Japanese fleet, which is composed of seven-teen vessels, are reported to be hunting for the Chinese fleet for the purpose of en-

Theolore Barron and Samuel Barron, co-partners under the firm name of T. S. Barron & Co., manufacturers of kuit underwear in New York City, and their mills in Lynn, assigned. Liabilities \$700,000,

The finding of the London court on the stuking of the Kow Shing is that the steamer was sunk on July 25th, by a Japanese naval vessel and that Captain Gals worthy and other officers of the Kow Shing showed courage and deserve great

Judge Phillips of the United States circuit court at Kansas City has issued an order authorizing the sale of the New Eng-land Safe Deposit & Trust Co., as trustee, of \$3,000,000 worth of the securities of the Jarvis, Conklin mortcage trust bonds. A receiver is appointed at the request of the New England company.

"No, sir," said the man who prides himself on being precise. "I shall never associate with Turkton again." 'What's the matter with him?"

"He has shown conclusively that he is not fitted to mingle in the society of people mendacious liar

That was rather low." "Low! Why, it is one of the most glar-ing and offensive cases of tautology that ever came under my observation."-Ex-

Just the Thing.

"Does your new dress fit you well, Clara!" "Oh, splendidly! I can hardly move or breathe in it."-Tit-Bits

In long sea voyages sauerkraut has been found valuable as a preventive against

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RHE WILL SETTLE THEM

POP-GUN BILLS WILL BE PUT OUT OF THE WAY FOR GOOD

Murphy's Resolution Will be Amended That it Will Declare That it is not Practical for the Measures to be Considered and Debated Upon at the Present Session. Republican Senators Hold a

Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-The Republican enators decided to hold a caucus after the djournment of the senate to consider th nestion of party action with reference to the appointment of a member of the finance committee and of the policy to be pursued generally with reference to the free sugar bill and other supplemental bills.

Before going into caucus there was great deal of discussion as to what course the Republicans should pursue. Among a number of them there was a disposition to enter the fight, and name some other Quinn, his backer, to try to arrange a D-mocrat in the place of Mr. White for match with Corbett or Jackson. Smith membership on the finance committee. It was understood that Senator Murphy of New York was to be pushed by some of the conservative senators. Most of the free silver senstors expressed themselves as against interfering with the Democrats in making up committees and also said they would not want to see an anti-silver man selected for the place, and would no doubt oppose

Murphy for this reason. It is probable that the Republicans will take decided grounds against any further legislation at this time, and may try to prevent the filling of the vacancy during this session. It is believed there will be an important vote when the quorum will have disappeared.

WILL FORCE AN ADJOURNMENT. The caucus lasted until 3 o'clock when it adjourned without having accomplished a great deal. Senator Aldrich brought up the question of Republican interference with the selection of a D-mocrat on the finance committee. When Senator Petrigrew stated that there was no need of discussing the question as there were eight R-publicans who would not agree to as it would result in breaking party discipline in the senate. party discipline in the senate. That mat-ter was then dropped. As to taking action on the filling of a vacancy, the general feeling is that no party action was neces-sary. The resolution, of Senator Murphy was discussed and it was decided the Re publicaus support it in a modified form, which would not specify the tariff legis-lation, but would store that the lation, but would state that the session was so near the end that it would be impracticable to attempt to pass any contested legislation during the remainder of the session, as it is the duly of congress to adjourn as soon as possible. It is probable that if a vote can be had upon this resolution that it would secure enough Democratic votes to pass.

NO SEPARATE TARIFF BILLS WILL GO. These Republicans claim that any sep arate tarrif bil to which there is an ob-jection will be debated until it is defeated by lack of a quorum, and that it would be useless to make any attempt to secure the passage of any of these now before the senate. Some of the Republican senators present expressed the opinion that in view of the position taken by Senator Hill on the amountment to fill the finance comthe appointment to fill the finance com mission vacancy it would be a proper re-turn for the Republican senators to sup-port any resolution that he may offer to them, thinking probably that he might A dispatch from Yokohama says the apanese fleet, which is composed of seveneen vessels, are reported to be hunting he had no objection to Mr. White, A dispatch from Lyons, France, says:

The silk market is tremendously active on account of the United States tariff bill. Big orders have been placed at Yokohama for raw silk to be worked up for the reference to Secretary Carlisle's letter a to put the reason for no further legislati on the ground test none is practicable in stead of as the original resolution has it. that none is desirable. Prominent co-servative D-mocratic sensors were a prised after the caucus adjourned of its action, and it is understood they acquiesce In the present modification of the Murphy

CLAIM A BIG SAVING. Democrats Figure out What They Helped the Country To.

WASHINGTON, August, 17. - Chairman sayres of the house committee on approdation completed an official statement of the amount appropriated by the session of congress just closing, as compared with past sessions. The statement represents the views of the Democratic majority in the house on the economy of government exexpenses. Mr. Sayres' statement reads as

"The appropriations made during the extraordinary session of the present congress shows a reduction of \$28,835,880 uper the appropriations made at the last se sion of the last concress, and deducting the amount from river and harbor bill \$11,377,-180 which should be done for the purpose of comparing, in as much as no river and at its last session, the reduction is \$40,

last session, the following reductions are shown in the table: Agricultural b \$101,47g; army bill, \$632,753; legislative, etc., bill, which carries in the main, to great salary list of the government, \$557 507; military academy bill, 855,02 pension appropriation bill \$141.949 740; sundry civil bill, \$7,506,500; on account of deficiencies, \$19.456,440; on w ount of permanent appropriations cluding \$11,000,000 for angac bounty) which is abolished, and \$450,000 for ex penses under election laws that are repenses under election laws that are re-pealed, \$4,583,500; total reductions, \$46,-635,119. The bill showing increases over last are as follows: Diplomatic and con-sular bill, \$6,475; Destrict of Columbia bill, \$1,300; fort freations bill, \$120,540; Ju-dian bill, \$1,475,469; naval bill, \$3,222,665; pustoffice bill, \$43,231,285; river and harbor utill total, \$11,673,180; miscellaneous \$22,-500. Total increase, \$19,783,229.

The secretary of the treasury in sub December last stated he had included therein no simpust for the payment of the bounty on sugar, but if the law author z ing its payment should not be repealed; would not be necessary to add to the estiing its payment should not be repealed it would not be necessary to add to the estimates for 1895, for permanent appropriation the sum of \$11,000,000. But in July last the o-ministener of internal revenue estimated the sum required to pay this boundy if not repealed would be \$15,300,000 for the fixed year 1895 \$17,000,000 for the fixed year 1895 \$17,000,000 for the fixed year 1895 \$17,000,000 for the fixed year 1892 \$7,300,000 for the fixed year 1892 \$1,300,000 for the fixed year 1892 \$1,300,000 for the fixed year 1892 \$1,000,000 for the fixed year 1892 \$1,000 for

of the services by the summal expenditures in \$17,822,000. The sundry civil bill \$8-400,000 towards partnereds under contracts. for civer and harhor works authorized un-tor civer and harhor works authorized un-der have passed during the Fifty-first and Fifty-second congress. The river and har-hor works were applicationed at this sees has \$11,472, issued \$6.400,000 for constants in \$11,472, issued \$6.400,000 for constants in the adadry civil bill, the total sum of

\$19,973,180. During the first session of the last congress there was appropriated by the river and harbor bills \$2,995,008 more than was appropriated at this service. At present sus appropriated at this service. At present sees on there has been appropriated the sum of \$1,300,000, meeting the river and harbor contracts an horized by the Fifty-first congress and \$67,000 appropriated by the Fifty-second congress and all of river and harbor contracts yet to be appropriated for. To finally equip and complete and arm the fifty new vessels of the navy in the bill anthorized it is estimated will have to be appropriated the further sum of \$25,080,564, making a total of \$112,082, 165, which the new navy, as now author-

S, which the new navy, as now author will cost. Mr. Sayres attaches elaborate tables to the statement which give in detail the points he has summarized,

STATE MOURNS HIM

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station which, in the yet unwritten his ory of Kansas, his country, will be ac-

QUANTRELL BURNED HIS HOME. After the descruction of his home in lount Oread, at the time of the sack of awrence in 1856, he did not rebuild. His present home is on a beautiful farm ome three miles north of the city of Law-

Since the close of his gubernatorial term in 1863 he has taken no leading part in the politics of the state or nation, and has ceased to be in accord of fellowship with either of the dominant political parties. He was never a party political and heeds sturdily to the independent thought and action which characterized him through life, and which men of only the highest type have the courage or principle to tonisis ently follow.

He was nominated for governor at Wichita by the Democratic party and endorsed by the resubmissionists Sep. 10, 1890. ce the close of his gubernatorial term

In 1893 Governor Lewelling appointed

him regent of the State university, but he resigned recently because he felt that he thina had earned the right to escape the petty squabbles of politics. WEATHER BULLETIN. Weather for Wichita and victuity today -

ble winds. Average for month thus far

Fair and warmer Friday.

August average past five years.

Average for 17th day.

Faku L. Johnson, Observer. Washington, Aug. 17.—The following is the forecast up till 8 p. m. Fridsy; For Kansus—Fair; south winds.

NEW YORK'S BIG BUILDINGS.

The Army of Employees Required to Keep Them In Repair.

Of the many large office buildings in New York some 35 are "up to date" in every respect and represent the highest de velopment of modern architectural skill, while now towerlike buildings are rearing their heads every month, each surpassing its predecessor in splender and "modern improvements." Comparatively few people, even among the tenants themselves, have any right sense of the enormous cost and labor devoted to "caretaking" in these structures and supplying the occupants with all the conveniences they enjoy in

The highest of these buildings has 26

floors on 22 stories. It contains enough brick to build 250 ordinary brick houses and sufficient iron to construct 29 miles of railroad. It has more than 140,000 feet of floor space and 1,000,000 feet of wood-Another of these buildings, which covers an area of nearly an acre, contains over

500 rooms and over 1,000 windows, for which three miles of sash chain are requir ed. This is the largest office building in existence. The head janitor here has 15 assistants to help him keep the structure in order. This is no small undertaking, for, in addition to the regular routine work, a great

number of odd jobs requiring attention sure to crop up every day in the year. In addition to these men a force of 50 men is required to clean out the stairs daily. They work from 6 until 9 in the morning and after 6 o'clock in the evening. This cleaning, scrubbing and burnishing runs in regularly appointed

grooves, or it would never be ended.

Most large office buildings have a special corps of plumbers, steam fitters, carpen ters and painters among their employees In the building of which I am speaking there are no less than 50 men on the staff of the chief engineer. These include as sistant engineers, electricians, oilers and

coal passers. Their wages run from \$25 a week, the salary of an assistant engineer, to \$10 a. week, paid to the coal passerstricians and oilers receive from \$12 to \$18 week each. By a new method the exhaust steam from the engine is used in

heating the building. -- Boston Herald.

When a Penholder Is Wanted, The postal system of the country, or canized in 1789, when the population was same general principle—that is to say, ed with maximum responsibilities and a minimum of power, even to the expenditure of 5 cents for a penholder or a bottle of muciliage, unless by written direction

of the department at Washington. To Hinstrate, it is desirable or necessar "As compared with laws passed at the ry to change or establish a branch station. The postmister must communicate that refers it to a postollice inspector, who in-vestigates without any obligation to consuit the postmaster; the place is selected on the recommendation of the postoffice inspector, and the postmaster receives word that the postedice inspector will be sent to see that the station is properly fitone appointed from New Mexico, while the selection of a site and the fitting up postal needs of that city—Charles W. Dayton in North American Review.

Sometimes a young woman would enter the shop in the morning, while I was husy sweeping or dusting, and throwing down roll of paper with an exclamation of There! would rosh off as as abruptly a she had entered. On examining the roll I would find it addressed in De Quincey's entest handwriting to "Willam Tal Esquire." On more than one occasion. night policemen arrived early in the after poon with a similar packet, for which he parket having passed through as many

Who gave you this " I once heard Me-This self It was my neighbor, sir at the North Bridge. And who gave it to him? It was his neighbor, sir. And where did he get it? Oh, he get it from where did he get it?" 'Oh, he get it from the little man, sir, that makes the finspendus and lives down yonder, siz. was the reply - Some Memories of Books, Authors, Erents," J. Bertrum.

Mrs Hogan-And why can't the old mor a-wurkin new? Mrs. Grogan-Workin! It's an inventor

he is. He has got up a med schraper that Mrs. Hogan-An how minny min do 18

Whether the Japs Lick the Chinese or Not the Papers Must Record an Overwhelming Victory for

Their Side or the Writers Will be Slammed Into the County Jail and Heavily Fined -News of the

EDITORS COMPELLED TO TELL STO

RIES ALL ONE WAY.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 17,-The steamer Empress of Japan arrived this morning from the orient, having left Yekohama Aug. 5. War was declared formally Aug. 5, the proclamation showing every deter-mination of Japanese officers, and means are coming from foreigners of the empire. Owing to the enactment of new press regulations on Aug. 1, the Japanese papers give only meagre details, strongly colored for Japanese readers of war happenings, lishing anything about the war without its first being formally corrected and approved by government officers appointed for the purpose, are hable to imprisonment at hard labor for a term of ten

conths, and to a fine as well. Details of the engagements which are said to have taken place in the sinking of the British steamer Kow Shing by the Japanese substantiate the contention that the owners of the vessel should look to for reputation, the cutastrophe was brought

JAP PAPERS ARE FARING.

about sole y by reason of the Chinese troops about refusing to allow Captain Galworthy to earry instructions given him by the Japaness. He and his officers were forced to jump into the sec to escape being shot by Chinese who were his passengers. Japan insists that the prostical conduct of Chinese troops on board toward the British captain. News is also given in the English papers of Yokohoma of numerous engagements in which Japanese ships were vieto For Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Vari- Names of the vessel sugaged are for the most part left in blank which makes the intelligence of their schievements of little

The Chinese officers and men of the dispatch boat accompanying the Kow Shang are represented as having, when the vessel grounded, fired her and then awam to Forty succeeded in cluding pursuit, The Empress of Japan did not call at Kobs or Nacasaki, this trip, nor will any trans-passic liners until the conflict is over.

PAMEST IN CHINESE TROOPS. Li Hung Chang has been memoralized by General Chi, commander of the Chinese troops at Japan, to withdraw his forces at troops at Japan, to withdraw his forces at that point as the Japanese are too strong to be successfully opposed. Famins is memoring the thinese forces at that point owing to the difficulty in securing supplies. Chi proposes that the forces should be withdrawn entirely and a junction made with troops marching overland to constitute material for a new campaign.

The report that a large force of Chinese troops are being marched overland and troops are being marched averland and that they are almost on the borders o Cores, appears to be authenticated by latest advices. When Yuen left Scoul be gave instructions to the bead of the power

gave instructions to the bead of the power-ful Ming family that he would return to Corea with a large army. Not only wer-all demands of Japan to be refused, but officials belonging to the independent party suspected of Japanese isolinations should be imprisoned and the ringlesslers, punished with death.

An engagement occurred at Seikwan on July 30. The thinese were driven back The Chinese were driven back

with heavy losses. Too Enthusiastic.

horses out of his carriage and drew him home themselves. 'Were you not honored and pleased? seked a friend. "Very much pleased," replied Lafay

When General Lafayette attended La-

marque's funeral, the crowd took the

ette, "but I never saw my horses again."-Argonaut.

A Good Training. Mr. Watts-I thought you told me the new girl was well trained? She

can't cook a little bit. Mrs. Watts-No, she can't cook much, but she is perfectly levely with china. She clerked in the crockery department of one of the big dry goods stores for more than a year. - Indianapolis Journal.

Damaged In Transit, Lieutenaut (to his orderly)-Take

this bouquet at ores to Frankein Paula.

Say I beg her to accept it as a feeble to

Orderly (to Frank in Paula)-The here

licutenant sends you this bouquet and

asks you to kindly accept this token of

ken of my affection.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with loss expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best preducts to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid lazative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrut of Figs.

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